

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

Rules For Men's Dorms To Be Strictly Enforced

No New Regulations
To Be Formulated,
Says Dean Jones

No new rules will be formulated for the men's dormitories this quarter, according to T. T. Jones, dean of men; but prevailing regulations will be strictly enforced.

Of those rules, the one having the most bearing and the one with which all residents of the dormitories should be familiar, Jones emphasized, concerns common breakage and breach of the peace. That is, he explained, if an act is committed which disturbs other residents or damages in any way the property of the University, the division of the dormitory in which the act was performed will be held responsible.

If a misdemeanor is committed and residents of the guilty division do not turn in the culprit, those of that division will be assessed for the damages, he continued.

Each floor represents a division and each dormitory five divisions, Jones explained.

Questioned about the application of this rule in case common breakage was committed on a certain floor by residents of another floor, Jones stated that it will be necessary for those living on the floor where the act was committed to discover the guilty person and report his name to the dean's office in the Administration building or accept responsibility for the damages.

"Of course, no one living in the men's dormitories will be punished unjustly," Dean Jones continued. "Such a rule was made to help force those guilty of misbehavior to confess rather than allow their friends and co-residents to be held responsible for damages."

Kernel Reporters Will Meet Today For Assignments

Kernel reporters, both new and old, will meet at 3 p.m., today, in the Kernel news room. Beats and instructions will be issued at this meeting so it is compulsory that everyone interested in reporting be present.

Students who wish to attend the meeting but have classes are to come to the news room between 2:30 and 4:30 today.

University Lawyers Pass Bar Exams

University law students who passed the state bar examinations as announced from Frankfort recently include: Robert Raymond Boone, Doniphan Burrus, Joseph Catron Lewis, Donald Patrick Maloney, John O. McKinstry, Paul Donald Rehm, E. Alan Robbins, B. K. Shepherd, and Squire Needham Williams, Jr., all of Lexington; Marcus Carlisle Redwine, Jr., Winchester; Henry Howe Bramblett, Carlisle; Helen Stephenson, Danville; E. Foster Ockerman, Corbin; Barbara Moore, Frankfort; Elizabeth Gillespie, Mayslick; Homer Neikirk, Somerset; John Howe Alexandria; and Dale R. Booth, Bluefield, West Virginia.

Night Class

A course in the typography and layout of advertising will be given from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock on Monday and Thursday nights in McVey hall. It was announced by Prof. Victor R. Portmann of the University journalism department.

The class, a regular University course, will be held at the night hour to enable business men who may be interested to attend.

WAR TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN IN NEW COURSES

Eight Evening,
Two Full Time
Classes Offered

A new series of engineering, science and management war training courses, including eight evening and two full-time courses, will be offered at the University beginning Oct. 12. It has been announced by Dean D. V. Terrell, institutional representative at the University for the training course series.

The courses, financed by the federal government, will cost students nothing except their expenditures for books and supplies. Although they carry no college credit, certificates will be offered to those who successfully complete the work.

All classes are limited in size. Interested persons are required to enroll immediately, Dean Terrell said.

The eight night courses will include one in "cost accounting." The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 102 White hall, for a 12 weeks period. Prof. Wendell Beals will be the instructor.

"Engineering Drawing," another of the night classes, will be taught by Prof. J. W. May. It is designed to give students fundamental training to enable them to make workings according to the latest standards of drafting. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 216 Engineering quadrangle. All of the evening courses but one, "Industrial Safety Engineering," are 12-week courses.

"Industrial Labor Problems and Labor Laws," will be taught by Prof. L. H. Carter in Room 102 of White hall each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

A course in "Advanced Engineering Drawing" will be taught by Prof. L. E. Nollau, and also will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the same hour in room 216 of the Engineering quadrangle.

Prof. H. P. Guye will offer a course in "Personnel Administration" each Monday and Wednesday night at the same hours, in room 210 White hall. A course in "Office Management," to be taught by Prof. A. J. Lawrence, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening in room 210 White hall.

"Industrial Safety Engineering," to be taught each Tuesday and Thursday evening by Prof. E. B. Farris in room 241 of the Engineering quadrangle, is the only course to cover a 16-week period. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. The last course, "General Sanitation," will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 214 of the Engineering quadrangle. Prof. F. J. Cheek will teach the course.

In addition to these eight courses, two full-time courses will be offered, the first, "Machine Shop Testing and Inspection," to begin the week of Oct. 12. This is a non-credit course running 10 weeks and meeting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday. It is open to men and women who are high school graduates and who have had trigonometry. No men classified in 1-A by their local draft boards will be considered for enrollment in this class.

The other full-time course will be in "Aircraft Power Plant Engineering." It will run for 12 weeks, with prerequisites being graduation in mechanical engineering or three years in a recognized engineering college with two years of automotive or aircraft experience. This class will begin in November.

All courses are financed by the U. S. Office of Education.

ARMY TRAINEES WILL STUDY ENGINEERING

Drawing Classes
Meet In Several
Campus Buildings

The unit of enlisted men now located on the campus and known as an Enlisted Specialists Branch of the Engineers School, United States Army, now has approximately 200 students enrolled and will add 145 men every two weeks beginning October 5, until a maximum enrollment of 870 is attained, according to Capt. Willard B. Whittemore, director of training for the unit—the first of its type to be established on the campus of a civilian university.

Incoming classes will be so "staggered" as to permit "graduation" exercises to be held every two weeks, beginning with the current group which will complete its work in approximately twelve weeks.

The men now enrolled in special training classes will be taught to draw completely contoured, topographic maps from aerial photographs taken by the air force, it was disclosed recently.

Four general courses including topographic drafting, surveying, general drafting, and topographic computing, will be given the soldiers, according to Capt. Whittemore.

The staff has established offices on the third floor of the Biological Sciences building—largest classroom-laboratory structure on the campus.

Portions of the Biological Sciences building and the University library now are being used to conduct classes in preliminary drafting.

The topographic computing course will enable the students graduated by the unit to "work up" field notes turned over to them by ground surveyors, it was explained.

Each student, besides being given instruction in the four general courses, also will be taught the basic principles involved in sketching and the "readings" of maps and aerial photographs.

Most of the men sent to the school here will come from Army engineering replacement and training centers at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with some students from organizations "in the field," Captain Whittemore said.

Most of the students, after being graduated from the school, will be sent to "topographic units of the Army," the training director added. After becoming attached to the topographic units, the specialists will perform such tasks as are being "done daily by Army engineers."

Captain Whittemore cited construction of the Alaskan highway and airdromes "like those built in Australia" as typical examples of the type of work to be performed by "graduates" of the school here. "Artillery certainly couldn't function with any degree of success without specialists like those we are training here at the University of Kentucky," he said.

Captain Whittemore added that he and the three other officers were on detached assignment from the Army's Corps of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., for the purpose of supervising establishment of the unit in Lexington and "we will be here for an indefinite period."

Actual instruction and classroom supervision is being done by enlisted men having technical ratings with the Corps of Engineers and "as fast as civilian instructors can be trained, they will take over the work," he added.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president of the University, previously had announced that the College of Engineering would hire forty additional instructors for the purpose of teaching the enlisted men.

An enlisted man to be sent to the unit for instruction in the technical

(Continued on Page Two)

Frosh Story No. 2

They just keep coming—these freshmen blunders, we mean.

Strolling over the campus were two of the men in the blue caps. Evidently McVey hall was a familiar phrase to the newcomers. As they passed the anthropology museum, the more observant of the two gazed at the Roman numerals, MCMVII, above the door.

"Look, Joe," he nudged his companion. "Isn't that a funny way to spell McVey?"

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR NAVAL CADETS

CPT Training
To Be Offered
Classes V-5, V-1

A limited number of scholarships are available for naval aviation cadets, class V-5, who are enrolled in the University during the fall quarter and who desire to take civilian pilot training. Coordinator David M. Young has announced.

Naval reservists, class V-1, who have expressed a preference for flight training, are also eligible. Young stated.

The courses will begin about October 10, and will run through a period of 16 weeks. Training will include 72 hours of ground instruction in navigation, civil air regulations, general service of aircraft, and meteorology as well as 45 hours of flight instruction which will be given at the municipal airport.

Those eligible and interested should report immediately to David M. Young, room 201B, Administration building.

Kampus Kernels

STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

... association's legislature will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 204 of the Student Union building. Jim Collier, president, has announced. This is an official notice to all members and absences will be marked against all those not present. The meeting will be open to the public.

MAIL BOXES . . .

... in the University post office must be secured by all students. There is no charge for these boxes and all students must have them to receive Kernels and important notices from the University administration.

YMCA SENIOR CABINET . . .

... will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Y room of the Student Union building.

TOUCH FOOTBALL . . .

... officials are needed. Students interested in officiating should report October 1 to the intramural office at the gym annex, according to an announcement made by A. T. Gullette, intramural supervisor.

SUKY MEMBERS . . .

... will meet at 5 p.m., today in room 204 of the Student Union building, according to Jim Crowley, president. All members who have not ordered sweaters must be present because measurements will be taken and orders made out.

UNIVERSITY 4-H . . .

... members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Stock pavilion. All new students who are former 4-H club members are urged to be present. This is a get-acquainted meeting and will be very informal.

CHESS FANS . . .

... interested in forming a chess club are asked to attend an organization meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Card room of the Student Union building.

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Treasurers Of Student Organizations Will Operate Under New Regulations, UK Comptroller Peterson Announces

Parking Permits
Not Required,
Says Dean Jones

"No parking permits will be issued this quarter," Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday, "because there seems to be sufficient parking space on the campus for everyone."

However, he continued, the violation of parking rules will be reported to the office of the dean of men as usual.

Parking on red lines, particularly opposite the Union building, is a violation of the rules, and those who violate these rules will receive a ticket and be fined one dollar.

"We do not plan to issue parking permits unless we are forced to do so, and that will happen only when students or faculty members fail to obey the regulations," Dean Jones concluded.

GENERALS NEXT FOR BIG BLUE

Night Game
First Since '33

King Football, all dressed up in autumn clothes, will make his first visit to the campus Saturday night when ringmaster Ab Kirwan sends his Kentucky Wildcats against the Generals of Washington and Lee.

The melee, which will be run-off under the maddas on bluegrass Stoll field at 8 o'clock, will be the first home game of the season, and the third contest of the year for the Blue and White warriors. Saturday's game will be the first night game played on Stoll field since 1933.

Kentucky evened the season record last Friday night in Cincinnati by defeating with ease, Xavier 35-19. The opener against Georgia in Louisville was lost by the heart-throbbing score of 7-6.

Physically, the 'Cats will be in the best shape of the season when the Old Dominion eleven invades Lexington. Several sophomores who have been ailing are back in good shape. Dr. Jack Rafter, the pudgy team medic, reported yesterday.

Kirwan said yesterday that the boys would practice under the arcs Thursday night in order that they might accustom their eyes to the lights. The other sessions will start at 3:30 on the west side of Stoll field.

Here Are Complete Frat Standings

Complete standings of fraternity chapters as released officially by the office of T. T. Jones, dean of men, are as follows:

Fraternities	App. For Fraternity	App. of Fraternity
ETA	1,538	1,690
KAPPA SIG	1,493	1,776
AGR	1,477	1,524
DELTA	1,408	1,426
SAE	1,388	1,380
KA	1,386	1,482
SIGMA CHI	1,357	1,411
TRIANGLE	1,348	1,474
PHI DELT	1,304	1,455
PI KAPPA	1,255	1,304
ALPHA SIG	1,242	1,264
PHI KAPPA	1,227	1,166
SIGMA NU	1,178	1,220
ATO	1,139	1,255
PHI TAU	1,133	1,136
SIGMA PHI	1,077	1,230
DELTA CHI	1,024	1,083
LAMBDA CHI	1,017	1,018

CORRECTION

Alpha Gamma Rho, contrary to a statement made in Friday's issue of The Kernel, is the second fraternity in size on the campus. Total membership of this organization is 46 which ranks second only to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 58. Phi Delta Theta, which was given second ranking in Friday's story, is actually third with 42 members.

Technical Trainees Put O. K. On Kentucky And Campus

By NORMA WEATHERSPOON

When four of the soldier trainees now located in Lexington strolled past McVey hall on a picture-taking expedition last Sunday, they probably didn't realize that they were near the nerve center of the student body—the Kernel office, we mean. Neither did they realize that the staff's girl reporter—its only reporter, in fact—was frantically searching her brain for ideas for today's edition.

Result—our Jane Arden grabbed the man on the copy desk by the arm and dashed out to interview the unwary men in uniform.

After the men had recovered from their surprise at seeing two utter strangers appear from what seemed a mere hole in the ground, they revealed their opinions readily.

"We went through heaven and hell to get here," the most talkative grinned, "but now that we've made it we think it's great."

"You mean you like it here?" the desk man butted in.

"Like it? We think it's a wonderful college. There's just no comparison between Kentucky and Princeton university," one with a Yankee accent volunteered. Later questioning revealed that he had been a student at Princeton but had been asked to leave after two weeks. Could be that he was a bit biased.

Women crept into the conversation as they inevitably will, and it seems that Kentucky's womanhood has lived up to its reputation. That the co-eds are pretty and that they have style, even more than New Yorkers, was the consensus of opinion. Here's a tip to the girls, though—the men complained that Kentucky hospitality hasn't been so lavish as they had expected.

A tour of the Bluegrass region has convinced the men of the fact that this is one of the country's beauty spots.

Despite their fondness for the campus, the men were human enough to have some complaints. First on their list was the fact that they are getting "out of trim" be-

cause they don't have any sports equipment. "Do you know where we could find an old football or something?" one asked. A swimming pool, too, would add to their pleasure, they assented. Just wait until they've been hearing about a pool and field house as long as we have!

"Oh yes! We've just been down looking at the botanical gardens," the Yankee suddenly exclaimed. "In the day time?" the desk man gaped.

"Well, we don't know many people here yet," responded the soldier.

"What time is the game Saturday night?" the fourth man in khaki asked. "We don't intend to miss it." "Which side are you going to yell for?" the newspaper woman queried before giving the desired information.

"Whose do you think?" was the indignant reply. "We're UK students too, you know."

Perhaps you've complained about platoon after platoon marching across the campus—well, the soldiers hate it worse than you do.

Procedure to be followed by the trainees is explained below.

1. Record all transactions promptly.

2. Deposit any money at least twice a week. Large sums should be deposited immediately.

3. All income must be deposited in the comptroller's office and all disbursements must be handled by this office. No transactions should be made outside the comptroller's office. Any violation of this rule will be dealt with severely.

4. All requests for withdrawals of funds must be made on standard forms (called order for payment booklets) furnished by the comptroller's office and must be properly signed and countersigned. Any invoice in excess of \$1.00 attach to withdrawal form. This form is to be submitted to the comptroller's office by the treasurer and not turned over to payee.

5. Signature cards signed by the officer of the organization authorized to withdraw funds and countersigned by either the faculty advisor or the president of the organization (the organization will determine whether the faculty advisor or the president is to countersign orders for withdrawal of funds) must be filed at the comptroller's office before withdrawal of funds can be made. (Such cards are furnished by the comptroller's office.)

6. Keep stubs of order for payment book accurately. Books should be balanced before each meeting so that your organization will always know its financial condition. Balance your books with the accounting division of the comptroller's office at least twice each quarter.

7. Anticipate irregular expenditures and plan for them. You must assume financial responsibility for your organization.

8. Pay bills promptly.

9. All requests for withdrawals must be made to the comptroller's office the day before the check is mailed. Any checks that are to be mailed will be mailed from the comptroller's office.

10. A financial report must be submitted to the comptroller at the end of each fiscal year. The report should include the balance at the beginning of the fiscal year, income and expenditures classified, and the

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'Bring In Scrap To Scrap The Jap' Will Reverberate At University Of Kentucky

(Editorial)
"Bring In Scrap To Scrap The Jap" and "Put your old Axes in the Neck of the Axis" have been flaunting slogans ever since the nation realized that the steel shortage is desperate.

Attempts have already been made to get the people of the United States to bring in their scrap metal, but Oct. 12 the greatest drive of all, sponsored by the newspapers from coast to coast, will officially begin.

This demand for scrap is imperative. If the scrap does not reach the factories by truck, freight car, or any other known method, it is a safe bet that the American people will not have to worry about scrap metal any more—there won't be any free Americans to do the worrying.

A second front cannot be estab-

lished by manpower alone.

Kentucky alone is expected to turn in 285,000,000 (two hundred eighty-five million) pounds, or 142,500 tons, of scrap. That is 100 pounds for every man, woman, and child in the state. Farmers have been given a goal of a ton a farm, and householders 100 pounds a house.

Multiply this by 48 states, taking into consideration the fact that other states will be required to produce more, and some idea of the magnitude of the task will be realized.

Each fraternity and sorority house can be expected to turn in approximately 100 pounds of scrap. The members are expected to search the houses from attic to cellar, parlor to garage. The maintenance

and operations department must have worn out machinery, rakes, and all kinds of metal goods. There will

have to be a systematic search of every nook and cranny of every building on the campus.

So that you will know what to look for in collecting metal in the drive, the American In-

dustries Salvage committee prepared a list of items which can be used. There are others which

are not listed. The list includes beds, springs, stoves, skid chains, bathtubs, lawnmowers, metal refrigerators, radiators, washing machines, kitchen sinks, ash cans, sewing machines, pails, pipe, farm-garden automobile tools, boilers, furnaces, toys, skates, metal fence, wire, pots and pans, scissors, automobile parts, electric motors, electric fans, wash tubs, metal cabinets, jar tops, farm equipment, screens, clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fireplace equipment, metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, wash boards, and metal hangers.

Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, has praised the

Kentucky response to the drive, saying, "The prompt and enthusiastic action . . . in the vital national salvage program is the kind of answer I expected to my challenge to the American press."

The praise is appreciated and makes all Kentuckians feel proud. BUT, there must be no resting on their laurels. That is all right for a heavyweight champion, but it will do more to undermine morale and the national effort to win the war than any one thing except never starting to do anything to help.

Start collecting all the scrap that can be found. Get it together, and see the next issue of The Kernel for instructions as to disposal.

Help build the bombers that bomb the bums.



AN OLD CANNON GOES TO BAT IN A NEW WAR

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Double Lives

We don't usually take sides or make any attempt in any way to chasten anyone or make any changes by force. But we do believe in the power of suggestion.

Some of the student demonstrations, termed by a few as war hysteria, that have taken place on and about the campus have been called to our attention by alumni, parents, and faculty members who have noted the stubborn resistance shown to authority.

Also some students swear like troopers, others like an occasional drink, and sex is the dominator of every conversation and a mirthful subject open on many occasions.

At home the picture is just the opposite—no swearing and the conversation is of the highest type. They say that the student lives a double life.

When these double standards which are followed by most students were pointed out to us we blushingly admitted that the charges were correct, and in many cases that these double lives seemed to be necessary before the campus "successes" are popular with the student body.

It was also hard for us to give in, but we have

had to concede that much of our college writings, which reflect student views, are conversational rather than literary. And despite the protest put forth by parents and high-principled newspaper editors, these conversational undergraduate writings continue to flow.

And they will continue to flow as will other actions; the reasons are obvious.

Of course, undergraduates are individually different from each other in many respects, but collectively they are the same. Their thoughts follow the same channels and what burns one will burn the other. How can one suppress something he feels occupies a position in the mind of his companion?

As a final result the parents are shocked and the University administration is subjected to periodic embarrassment.

In many instances this embarrassment suffered by those in authority could be prevented if the existing conditions which bolster the massed feelings behind riotous happenings were improved or entirely eliminated as the case may be. J. C.

Here We Are-But Not The Same

Vacation is really over by now because classes have been going on for three days and everyone is back in the old groove.

It is good to be back to the busy campus after a summer lazing around the farm reading and playing croquet.

Fall is here with a vengeance, and winter is just around the corner judging by the cold rains and the extra blankets the nights are demanding. Suits the girls are wearing are already being covered by topcoats, and pretty soon the winter togs will be appearing.

Last fall the students went to one or two football games and were uncomfortably warm in two-piece suits, but this year they had better dress warmly for that first night game with Washington and Lee.

It is such a different beginning than the one last September. Then there had been no attack on Pearl Harbor and the men were wondering if advanced military would hasten their induction for a year's training in the army. Now a great proportion of these men are already in the armed forces, either as selectees or as volunteers who could not wait to be called.

This fall the students are coming in to get down to serious studying to see how much of their education they can obtain before they enter the service. There is going to be a lot of fun during the year, of course, but there is also

going to be a seriousness of purpose that has not been noted before.

Different, too, is the quarter system started in June. The upperclassmen seemed almost as bewildered as freshmen when it came to figuring out if they were getting the right courses and the normal number of hours. Some people worry over final examinations, while others never give them a thought. The former are glad that there will be no worrying over exams or term papers during the Christmas holidays, for the first quarter ends and vacation begins on December 19. The new year will give a clean slate for a new quarter.

There are new faces in the faculty and a lot of the old ones are missing, being either in specialized work or in the armed forces. There will be others going this year.

It is a different Kernel staff from the one that started this summer, and we who are coming back wish to thank the summer staff for doing a swell job during the hot weather. We hope that every one of them will return to work for us this fall.

And last, but not least, there is the absence of piles of brush and of paths across the campus. The new signs saying "Please" are doing the trick of keeping students off the grass better than any method yet used. A man in Indiana solved the problem by putting up this sign, "Crossing closed—Seeds at work."



Lippman Looks Over Officer Training Material

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Walter Lippmann for his Today and Tomorrow column, and it was reprinted in various college papers during the summer. It gives a clear and complete picture of the situation facing the boys who want a college education and also want to serve their country.)

Mr. McNutt and the War Manpower Commission will have to act quickly if enough young men are to be made ready in time to meet the need for officers and specialists. This is midsummer and unless a workable plan is decided upon, is put through Congress and is set in operation by September when the Autumn term begins in the Colleges, there will be no way to deal with the present middle until next winter. Yet the middle can be ended now. Mr. McNutt has a program, and all that is lacking is that the Administration and Congress have the energy and will act on it promptly.

The colleges are crying for a clear program. The students are seriously confused because there is no clear program. In a few months the Army and the Navy will be very sorry indeed if they miss the chance to put the program into effect this Autumn.

In broad outline the problem is as follows: Not enough physically fit young men will be able to enter college this Fall to provide, when they finish an intensive education, the number of candidates for officers which the Army and Navy want. There should be 160,000 physically fit men going this Autumn from high school to college. The colleges know by this time how many students to expect and they report that they will get 120,000 physically fit young men. The reason is that the missing 40,000 cannot afford to come to college. Their families, largely white-collar, have stationary incomes squeezed by high taxes and high prices. Moreover, the boys out of high school who should be getting the education to become combat officers are being pulled away from the colleges to the war industries by the attraction of high wages. It is plain, therefore, that a way must be found to finance a college education for at least 50,000 (allowing for failures, misses, accidents, and illness), young men who meet the Army and Navy standard of physical fitness.

FINISH COURSES RAPIDLY

Besides this year's freshmen, there are the men already in colleges who should finish their courses as rapidly as possible so that they can go to the officers' training camps. Most of the colleges have now compressed the four-year course into about three years by giving up the Summer vacation. But here again many of the students need financial aid. According to the best estimates two-thirds of all students earn all or part of their college expenses. The Summer vacation is the time when they earn the most. As a result we find that only one college in 20 has as much as 90 per cent of its students on a 12-month course in such essential fields as engineering, physics, and chemistry. This is an old and rich college which has been able to provide about \$400,000 to help its students keep on studying. In most other colleges a very large number of students have had to quit for the Summer in order to earn the money to return to college in the Autumn.

All this means that there are not going to be enough college trained men ready for officers' training camps. A college education is obviously necessary for specialists—doctors, engineers, and the like. But experience shows that a college education is, if not indispensable in all cases, highly desirable also for combat officers. The Army's own experience proves it. The Army, most wisely, is determined to draw its combat officers from men who have passed through the ranks. What has happened? Twelve per cent of the selectees are college men. But of the men chosen from the ranks to go to officers' training schools 80 per cent are college men.

PREFERRED BY ARMY

It is evident, therefore, that a college education is an enormous advantage to the man himself, and that it is greatly preferred by the Army, when it chooses its officers to lead men in battle.

Two conclusions of the utmost importance follow from all these facts:

The first is that if the nation is to have the best service of all its best men, money must be provided to send to college the qualified young men who haven't enough money. We cannot afford not to get the best officers just because many families are too poor to send their boys to college. For we know from careful and prolonged tests made by the colleges themselves that there is just as much native ability among those who cannot afford to go to college as among those who do go to college.

A SECOND CONCLUSION

The second conclusion is that we must not go through this war and through the post-war world with a system by which money, rather than native ability and character, has played such a part in determining who shall be officers and who in the ranks, who shall be kept back to be educated, who sent forward to fight. It is sometimes said that since so many students earn their way now, the system is democratic enough. But this leaves out of account the fact that students who earn their way come from families which are well enough off at least to get along without the money their sons could earn. The children of the poor have to become breadwinners at the earliest moment.

Finally, the clinching reason for setting up at once an orderly system of college training is that the draft is surely going to be lowered as soon as the needs of the nation get the better of the fears of the politicians. Now when that happens, it will be worse than awkward if a large number of 18 and 19-year-old men are deferred in the colleges simply because they can afford to go to college, if an equal number of young men of equal ability are drafted into the ranks because their families are too poor to send them to college.

TRAINING MUST BE DEMOCRATIZED

It is therefore urgently necessary to democratize the training for officers and specialists at once so that when the draft reaches down to the younger men, there will be no favoritism and no grievances based on the dollar sign.

The program for doing what is needed has been worked out in all its essentials and there are two or three different ways of putting it into effect. We can feel confident, I believe, that the program is in the hands of men who know what they are doing. The immediate question for the public is how to press for a clear and prompt decision within the Administration and then to push the program through Congress soon enough so that no precious time is lost.

ARMY TRAINEES

(Continued from Page One)

engineering work does not necessarily have to be a college graduate or have had engineering experience in civilian life.

All of the enlistees taking the training at the University are quartered in the 150-year-old Phoenix Hotel on E. Main Street.

The 1525th Service Unit, of which Maj. Ralph E. Potts is commanding officer, is in charge of the housing, feeding and disciplinary work in connection with the unit's hotel quarters.

Others on Major Potts' staff include Capt. James R. Gilbert, executive officer and adjutant; Lieut. Campbell Robinson, supply and transportation officer, and Capt. E. C. Oberson, medical officer and post surgeon.

It's Not So Bad After All

If you freshmen boys think that wearing the little blue caps is a trial and a slur on your dignity as grown-up-just-away-to-college students, you ought to be thankful that you aren't going to Duke.

The rules for Duke freshmen, as published in the Duke Chronicle, are as follows:

1. Freshmen are to speak to everyone they meet, and to say "sir" when addressing upperclassmen. When directed to "button" he must raise his cap straight up, grasping it by the button on the top of the cap.
2. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any high school insignia, such as fraternity pins or rings, athletic numerals or letters. Two exceptions to this ruling: class rings may be worn, and athletic sweaters may be worn with the provision that they be turned inside out.
3. Freshmen are to keep off the grass at all times; 'UK— they should do that here at UK—and the upperclassmen, too. They must hold doors open for

passing upperclassmen at all times.

4. Freshmen must attend all pep meetings. (That is a good idea for you all.)

5. Freshmen are not allowed to occupy seats in the lobby of the Union while the orchestra is playing after the evening meal.

6. Freshmen are required to wear their dinks at all times, with the exception of Sunday and occasions demanding formal clothes. Dinks will be worn until the Christmas recess, unless the Duke football team defeats Carolina, in which case the dinks will be discarded.

7. Freshmen are not permitted to grow mustaches, sideburns, or goatees.

8. Freshmen are not allowed to take dates to football games. (What would our freshmen girls think if that went on here?) The freshman class will sit in a body at all football games.

9. Freshmen are required to

have a thorough knowledge of all the University songs and yells. They must be prepared to recite or sing them after the eighth day of college. (Not a bad idea.)

10. Freshmen are not permitted to sit on the chapel steps between classes, nor on the wall opposite the clock tower at any time. (Never saw one knock you all off the Memorial Hall steps if you wanted to sit there.)

So you see, you aren't being mistreated at all. You may sit anywhere you like, you don't have to "button," and if you feel unfriendly to the world, there isn't a soul you have to speak to as you go sleepily from class to class. You may grow mustaches, sideburns, and goatees to your heart's content—provided you think they will look extra-special with your little cap.

For the benefit of those who have transferred here or do not wear the caps: the blue buttons denote the arts and sciences student; the red ones, engineer; the green, commerce; and the white, agriculture.

Students Must Go "All Out"

The college student's part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: all able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the Home Front.

In a recent speech McNutt said, "The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technicians upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of technically trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strength for victory and for peace."

SHORT OF MANPOWER

The armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for the service," Secretary of War Stimson stated.

When the reservists are called to the colors, he added, the army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks. The ROTC training program will be modified.

DRAFT AGE MAY BE LOWERED

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later, thus reaching into the underclasses of colleges and universities for men. If and

when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

LESS WEEKEND TRAVEL

The Office of Defense Transportation has requested all college football authorities to develop such individual plans for their football games and other athletic contests this season as will eliminate mass travel of week-end crowds by bus and railroad. Close supervision by college officials over the distribution of tickets to these games has been suggested as one way to control the influx of fans.

The students themselves can help out by voluntarily not attending the away from home games. Then they can root for the teams on the home field with double vigor. Each schedule gives the students a chance to see about half of the year's games, with some of the big games included.

Joseph E. Eastman, director of the ODT, said in his appeal, "I am not unmindful of the benefits derived from college football and other types of sports events, and I am well aware of the desirability of continuing these games. Through the cooperation of the public in refraining from travel, we hope to assure conditions which will make possible the continuance of sports events without depriving those who must travel of essential transportation facilities."

NOT SO HOT

Students in Eastern and Midwestern colleges are not going to have as warm rooms as in the piping times of peace, but they need not freeze. The East normally consumes 1,500,000 barrels of oil a day. Submarines—enemy—and the need for tankers in our overseas supply service has cut the supply by water to almost nothing. Overland facilities are taxed and the Midwest must share its tank cars and other facilities. As a consequence, use of

all fuel in those regions must be kept at a minimum.

Tip: In buying new clothes, get them warm!

TWO-TONES ARE OUT

Saddle shoes are out except for those already on hand because the War Production Board has banned the production of fancy footwear in order to save leather. Styles and colors have been curtailed, so it is much more likely now that the woman sitting next to you in chemistry class will be wearing brogans like yours. The six colors still in circulation are black, white, turtan, army russet, town brown, and blue.

Incidentally, the athletes will not suffer, for their shoes will be made as usual.

The zoot suits that have become so popular lately may be heading the way of the saddle shoes, because the material in four zoot suits will make five victory suits. Surely the boys can start looking sensible if it will help in the war effort.

WALKING IS GOOD

Walking is fast becoming the best-thought-of method of transportation since cars are practically out and bicycles are going to be less plentiful. The manufacture of the latter has been cut to 10,000 a month and concentrated in plants. The new bikes will be the "Victory Model" which will not carry the name or trademark of the plants. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

Think twice before calling a cab, especially if the distance is not very far. It has been estimated that the restrictions of use of taxis in New York City will save 107 million taxi miles annually, 15,000 new tires, the same number of recaps, and 10 million gallons of gasoline.

"You admit you ran over this man with a loaded truck?"
"Yes, your honor."
"And what have you to say in your defense?"
"I didn't know it was loaded."

"Mama, do angels have wings?"
"Yes, dear."
"And can angels fly, mama?"
"Yes, dear."
"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?"
"Tomorrow, darling, tomorrow."

Sergeant (after war games): "Private Jones, didn't you realize you were exposing yourself to an imaginary enemy only 250 yards away?"
Private Jones: "That's all right, Sergeant, I was standing behind an imaginary rock 25 feet high."

Hooey Pollui

By BILL GOODLOE

Now that everyone is settled down to face that rather gruesome prospect of studying, we'll grab ten minutes and report our findings on the female situation. Incidentally, it ain't bad! In fact, we think it's nice. If you stopped by Patt Hall Sunday afternoon—and who didn't—you know what we're talking about.

One mother attempting to get her little darling in the proper hall insisted that they were at the boys dorm. Simply because there were so many males around. Silly woman.

It is gently rumored that pretty Maureen Arthur will be Mrs. Royce R. Taylor after tomorrow. Second Lieutenant Taylor is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia.

Looks like an ADPI-Sigma Chi merger with Patsy Horkan, Bettye McClanahan, and Ruth Ann Earnest being courted by Gale Neal, Skippy Rouse, and Ed Barnes respectively.

Phil Thompson is in love again. Now he is traveling to Paris instead of Harrodsburg. Wonder what happened to "Squeeze"?

Another pair that missed Cupid's open season — Kappa Sig George Shelley and Mary Bailey. However the preacher took care of them Saturday and they're now Mr. and Mrs.

Notice that Phi Tau Dick Eubanks is wearing his pin again since Peggy Robinson transferred to Ohio State.

Frosh Lonnie Kieth is losing no time in getting acquainted with that cute Joyce Padgett.

Helen Ann McKinnis, ChiO from Transy, was over at the Kappa Sig house the other night to a rush party — and she was putting in the word for a rival lodge—and who should she mistake for a frosh but Jim Carroll. Now Jim, among other things, is a good KS boy—and

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

This year's outlook for the University sounds about like the standard football-coach prophecy: Looks like a great season if the Reserves hold out.

A friend of ours who is a bit concerned over the prospect of appointment of R.O.T.C. officers says he's going to resurrect his old Republican pin from the Presidential race of 1940. It says "I want to be a captain too."

Freshman week has posed an unexpected hardship on the upperclassmen this year. We can't tell the freshmen from the Avon signal trainees.

We give our word of honor on it. There's a Boxwell Funeral home in Amarillo, Texas.

We hope all this fighting over harbors hurries up and gets through. It's getting rather confusing to Remember Pearl, Dutch, and Tulagi.

But we always have said, it's a great life—if you can live through it.

Ickes Pitches In



Fencing which formerly enclosed the White House grounds adds to the tonnage of scrap now being collected. Harold Ickes, secretary of the interior, pitched in to help.



BOB HILLENMEYER . . . has been elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Bob Hillenmeyer Will Head ODK

Bob Hillenmeyer, commerce senior from Lexington and a former business manager of The Kernel, will serve as president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity for the coming year. He succeeds Johnny Clarke, Maysville. Roy Hunt, agriculture junior, was elected vice-president, and Givens Dixon, engineering senior, was chosen secretary.

Then there's the fellow who says: "Making love is as easy as pie. Lots of crust and a little apple sauce."

All Fraternities Announce Pledges

University fraternities announce the following pledges:

Kappa Sigma

Robert Ballard, Calvin Smart, Paris; Alex Lentz, Somerset; Jack Fleming, Matt Williams, Fort Thomas; William Hubbard, Louisville; Lon Keith, Elizabethtown; William Lockin, Paul Lovelace, Berea; Carson May, Anacosta, Mont.; Howard Kelly, Ludlow; David Hume, Pineville; Charles Green, Corbin; Russell Travis, Fulton; Jack Luigart, Roger Cooper, Lexington; Paul Nortker, Cincinnati.

Kappa Alpha

Leonard Ballard, Winefred Thomas, Shelbyville; James Morris, Bill Sloan, Sam Wager, Jimmy Hise, John Pennebaker, Bob O'Brien, Franklin Brown, Steve Banahan, Lexington; Jack Sorrelle, Cincinnati; Lindsey Wigginton, Mt. Washington; Harold Carr, Louisville; John Price, Lancaster; Fred Nichols, Georgetown; Howard Churchill, Nicholasville; Robert Congleton, William Ringo, Versailles.

Delta Tau Delta

Robert Stoper, William McCowan, Tom Mosely, Earl Praeter, William Overhult, Frank Cassidy, John Robbins, Dick Stofor, Johnny Sutterfield, Don Morgan, Jack McPherson, Frank Pittman, Lexington;

Joe Krieger, Stanton Bryan, Ted Beck, Frank Bauer, Fritz Cramer, Louisville; Shadrack Boaz, Mayfield; Eugene Homan, Ashland; Carol Sweeney, Somerset; John Ellis, Joe Butler, Weeks Smith, George Bailey, Clyde Peel, Paducah; Arnett Strong, Hazard; Charles Dougherty, William Colbert, Harold Daugherty, Palmouth; Phil Smith, Hindman; Robert Powell, Glenn Ferris, W. Va.; Robert Christopherson, Chicago; D. R. Durbin, Georgia; George Blevins, Frankfort; Alfred Yost, Ashland; Jack Reed, Dick Jagers, Frankfort; Louis Cantrell, Greensburg; Edwin Hayes, Campbellsville; Paul Hineman, Robert Burke, Fort Thomas; Robert Dean, Nicholasville.

Phi Delta Theta

Tom McKinley, Bud Malone, Lexington; Horace Gaines, Georgetown; Clayton Randall, John Elam, Dick Long, Neff Sebree, Fort Thomas; Ben White, Stan White, Cadiz; James Floyd, George Gentry, George Lee Smith, Charles Ortenburger, Richmond; Ed Wilkey, Dixon; Bussy Short, Louisville.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Paul Young, Middletown; Jimmie Bean, Bardonia; Grover Schooler, Raymond Thompson, Johnson Price, Lancaster; Ford Anderson, Kevil; Gordon Wilson, Buena Vista; John

Burrier, Bill Gayle, Charles Eastin, Lexington; Billy Cook, Salem; Richard LeGrand, Robert Philpot, Philpot; Jack Lancaster, Stamping Ground; Eucletus MacAnich, Yosemite; Bill Stroube, Oak Grove; James W. Hancock, Morganfield; Jay Young, Catlettsburg; John Lowery, Washington, D. C.; Wilbur Haney, Bowling Green; Carl Bell, Centertown; Marshall Shouse, Danville; James Estill, Frankfort; Hiter Woods, Nicholasville; Joe Meng, Rockfield.

Triangle

Ralph Sullivan, Bardwell; C. R. Hoffman, Danville; Eleven Kilgore, Pensacola, Fla.; Harold Noland, Irvine; John P. Runyan, Leslie Rice, Pikeville; Dan Schumann, Charleston, W. Va.; Dick Houser, Ashland; Paul McDaniels, Leitchfield; Bill Hodge, Princeton; Roger Whitton, Frankfort; Bill Plunket, Covington; Charles Tallafiero, Lexington; Bill Stewart, West Paducah; Bert Parsons, Creston Springs; Bill Gabbard, Corbin.

Sigma Nu

Don Lowry, Corbin; Duncan Morgan, Madisonville; Rob Kincheol, Ken Gray, Jim Eisman, Dave Adams, William Kimbell, William Fowler, Gus Poe, Louisville; Charles Petrik, Bert Kleinman, Chicago; Lawson Williams, North Vernon, Ind.; Tommy Simpson, Providence;

Tommy Blackwell, Evansville, Ind.; Joe Hymes, Boston, Mass.; James Donald Morse, Earlington; Frank Bunch, Lexington; Earl Gray, Grandville Cayce, Hopkinsville; Ballard Trigg, Glasgow; Charles Malloy, Covington.

Sigma Chi

Robert Alexander, Lexington; Robert Warren, Carol Pears, Gerry Buttermar, Ray Murphy, James Baskett, Louisville; William Henry, Mt. Sterling; John Allen, Frankfort; Ben Sullivan, Kingsport, Tenn.; Bryan Morgan, Ed Noland, Jack Smith, Dick Hurt, Jim Clutz, Harlan; Ed Murphy, Joseph Stanton, Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Whitley, McCarr; Walter Robbins, Carlisle; Victor Davis, Irvine; Donald McCord, Paris; Rodney Mahan, Ashland; Brad Will, Chicago; Skeeter Vance, Glasgow.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Edward Parker III, Clayton Cruise, Howard Wilkerson, Marion Smith, Bryant Blount, Allen Cloyd, Ben Buckley, J. W. Davis, Robert Watt, Lexington; Robert Miller, Cincinnati; Joseph Triplett, San Antonio, Texas; Robert Bradley, Robert Gillespie, Franklin; Edward Fish, Edward Taylor, Williamsburg; Raymond Dallas, Paducah; Robert Drury, Cleveland, Ohio; Jack Neale, Huntington, W. Va.; Tom Moore, Earlington; Roy Wallace, Ned Breathitt, Hopkinsville; Rammer Jones, North Middletown.

Phi Sigma Kappa

William Jones, Beattyville; Harold Twyman, Anchorage; Redwood Taylor, Jim Moore, Ashland; Tom Prather, Louisville; Joe Bolton, Hazard; Bill Hopkins, Carlisle; Forest Radcliff, Jeffersontown; Cecil Brown, Harrodsburg; Kenny Bruce, Lexington; Paul Little, Whitesburg.

Phi Kappa Tau

Donald Dett, Oaks Calwald, Ray Webber, Louisville; Joe Amato, Bill Clark, Cary Griffing, Mitch Brown, Lexington; Sam Adams, Jack Ross, Flemingsburg; George Davis, Dayton, Ohio; Jim Hodgetts, Covington; Kim Underwood, Paducah; Sonny Query, Jip Smith, Sturgis; Bob Hardin, Somerset; Dale Thomas, Anchorage.

SuKy To Tryout Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held at 4:30, Thursday afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jim Crowley, president of SuKy, pep organization.

Both men and women students are eligible for the positions. The tryouts will be open to the public.

Kampus Kernels

(Continued from Page One)

BAND MEMBERS . . . are needed to fill vacancies in the University band. There are places for any male student who has played in high school or other college bands. Band practice is held 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. All interested students should meet in the band room of the Art center at that time.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB . . . tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 18 of the Art center. Dr. Capurso has invited all women interested to be present at that time.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB . . . tryouts will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in room 19 of the Art center, according to Donald Allton, music instructor.

MORTAR BOARD . . . will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Union building.

STUDENTS . . . interested in becoming associate editor of the 1943 Kentuckyian must meet Robert Kibler, editor, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, September 30, in room 53, McVey hall.

Phi Taus Picnic

Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a picnic supper and weiner roast Tuesday at Herrington Lake. Claude Emrich, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the affair. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Bert Simms.

'At Ease' Cape



This reversible hooded white lamb cape, lined in Breton blue water-repellent cotton, has been chosen as the ideal costume for crisp nights when air raid duties demand attention. Weslee Wootten holds the colorful cape open to show the challis-flowed blouse and blue cotton dirndl skirt that complete the outfit.

Open House Held At Patterson Hall

Open house was held in Patterson hall lounge Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. for all new University students. In the receiving line were Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women; Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women; Miss Margaret Lester, director of women's residence halls; Miss Alberta Limbach, manager of the women's residence halls; Miss Rankin Harris, head resident of Boyd hall; and Miss Adele Gensemer, head resident of Patterson hall. Upper class men and women assisted in the receiving line.

Theta Sigs Meet

Theta Sigma Phi and Cub Club will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in room 53, McVey hall, Patricia Snider, president of Theta Sigma Phi, announced yesterday. It is imperative that all members attend as plans for pledging and initiation will be discussed.

NEW REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

balance at the end of the fiscal year. Additional transactions will not be handled until this report is received and approved. The account of any organization shall always be open to the inspection of the members of the organization, and the comptroller's office will be ready at all times to give advice and help to the officers of organizations.

Radio Tryouts

Tryouts for persons interested in radio announcing or dramatic work will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. Thursday at the University radio studios in McVey hall. Mrs. Lolo Robinson, program supervisor, has announced.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Green Shaffer fountain pen. Finder please return to Business office.

FOR SALE: One L. C. Smith standard typewriter. Excellent condition. \$35.00. Phone or see Robert Humphreys, Law School, or Men's Dorm.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

FRANK MOSELEY

Frank Moseley, Ab Kirwan's very able assistant for several years, has been making fine progress during the five months he has been stationed with the Navy's pre-flight school in Athens, Georgia. He is now a battalion commander, one of the six at that station and has added to his duties by taking civilian training as a flier at the Athens airport. He hopes to obtain his license soon and eventually become a Naval aviator.

DINNING—1931

J. Donald Dinning, 42, of Anchorage, Kentucky, has been elected acting chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of Louisville and Jefferson County.

Mr. Dinning is a native of Franklin county and is an alumnus of the University of Kentucky and of Yale University Law School. He is a member of the law firm of Allen, Dinning and Clark.

WILLIAM D. WELLS—1934

First Lt. William D. Wells, of Milford, O., has assumed his duties as a member of the medical department of Gulfport field, the Army Air Forces newest technical training school in Gulfport, Miss.

Lieutenant Wells is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wells, of Paris, Ky., and came to Gulfport field from Louisville. After being graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1939 at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He was given R. O. T. C. training at the University and was commissioned in June, 1942.

SAUCIER—1924

Dr. W. A. Saucier, a graduate of the University in 1924, has been made head of the Department of Education at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas. Dr. Saucier was formerly head of the education department at West Virginia Wesleyan college. He received his baccalaureate and master's degrees at Kentucky and his doctorate at Ohio State University.

SLATON—1938

John Paul Slaton, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Slaton, 1421 Richmond road, has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain in the United States Army at Langley Field, Va., where he is air corps supply officer. A graduate of Henry Clay high school and the University of Kentucky, Captain Slaton was an attorney before being called to service.

WISNER—1938

Lieutenant Oscar E. Wisner has been selected as a member of an Army-Navy-Marine College Procurement Board, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wisner of Louisville.

The procurement board, which is composed of flying officers, will enlighten college students about each particular branch of service, and is to be in operation for ninety days. Lt. Wisner, who is at present stationed in Washington, D. C., is mapping out an itinerary which will include colleges and universities all over the United States, and his appearance in Kentucky has been assured.

WILLIAM TODD—EX-STUDENT

William Dickerson Todd of Chi-

cago, former student in the University, has been chosen honor man of his company, now in recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Todd entered training after completing his freshman year at the University and on graduation, August 12, having been given aptitude tests with 130 men, was selected to attend one of the Navy's Service schools.

HENRY HAYES BURNETT—EX-STUDENT

Henry Hayes Burnett of Elizabethtown, Ky., is another former University man of freshman level to be awarded honors for his company now in recruit training at the U. S. Naval station at Great Lakes, Ill. Burnett was a member of the University band and the rifle team.

THOMAS ISAAC ROGERS—EX-STUDENT

Thomas Isaac Rogers of Stanton, Ky., was graduated August 19 as an honor man of the Hospital Corps School of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. Rogers received his master's degree at the University in June, 1942.

HARRY B. TUCKER—EX-STUDENT

Harry B. Tucker of Lexington, who attended the University in 1924-1926, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a pharmacist's mate, third class. Tucker will complete a period of recruit training and then be assigned to overseas or other shore hospital duty.

NEVINS—LUDDY

The wedding of Miss Mary Ellen Nevins and Lieutenant Edward Noel Luddy was solemnized, September 16, at Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington. Miss Nevins was a graduate of the University in 1937.

CRADDOCK—EX-STUDENT

Second Lieutenant Reynold C. Craddock, student at the University from 1936 to 1937, was commissioned an officer in the United States Army Air forces at the Lubbock Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas, on September 6, 1942.

Lt. Craddock was a member of the regular army from 1941 to 1942 at Fort Logan, Colorado and was on active duty there at the time of his entrance into the Army Air forces.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
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A SIMPLE BIT OF REASONING

If the University were to announce that all student publications cease, the student body would be quick to rise and protest. Student publications here at Kentucky, just as anywhere in America, are dependent on the students themselves. They must edit, they read and they support.

The success of student publications, financially, directly depends upon the students. The money paid by the student for his copies is trifling compared to the cost of running the individual newspaper. The important source of revenue comes from advertising, national and local.

Local merchants are always willing and ready to advertise as long as they feel their advertisements are being observed, and acted upon. Why not make it a habit of reading the advertising sections of your publications, as well as looking into the services and products of the advertiser? If their products and services are inferior, tell us . . . if they are satisfactory, patronize them.

After all, these merchant-advertisers enable the editors of your publications to give you better publications.

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There's light-footed comfort and jaunty style in these happy-go-lucky Casuals—in black or brown suede with open toe, \$9.95—in antique red, tan, green or black calf with closed toe, \$8.95.

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RUNNING WILD

By ROY STEINFORT

Ab Kirwan and his unruly Kentucky Wildcats are like Adolph Rupp's Wildcat basketball warriors last winter—they win because they want to win, and believe they can win.

And after all, if you believe you can win, that's half of the game.

For four seasons I have watched the Kentucky grid men with intense interest, and this season's team is not the best by a long shot, as far as natural ability is concerned.

The 'Cats this fall are, however, the greatest team that wily Ab Kirwan has ever produced as far as determination goes.

Phil Cutchin, Charley Kuhn, Gene Meeks, Tommy Ewing, Clyde Johnson, and Charley Bill Walker want to win this fall, and they intend to do just that regardless of the foe they meet.

It is interesting to look back about four or five years, and glance quickly at the high school record of the boys who are now wearing the Blue and White moleskins.

These boys were not beaten in high school, and as freshmen at the University of Kentucky they were not beaten. They only knew one way—that was the winning way.

Affable Adolph Rupp, in a talk before the students of Kentucky last March after his team had conquered the SEC title, said:

"This year's team that just won the SEC tourney is not the greatest team that I have produced as far as natural talent goes—but this year's team is the greatest I'll ever produce as far as determination is concerned."

And so it is with Ab Kirwan and his Wildcats. They played their hearts out against Georgia only to have a well deserved victory snatched from their hands in the waning moments of the fray. In the Queen City Friday night, the Kentuckians soundly trounced Clem Crowe and his Xavier Musketeers, 35-19.

The score, however, is not a criterion of Kentucky's power. It could have been just as well, 70-0, if Ringmaster Kirwan had allowed his starting eleven to play the second half.

Kentucky, I believe, will lose some games this season—they might even lose a game by a wide margin—but it won't be for lack of determination. It will be for lack of natural ability.

Phil Cutchin is a surpriser. The

Chief of Staff In Europe



Brig. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith is now chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, stationed at London. He accompanied U. S. military and naval heads to England in July.

big junior halfback was expected to do a good job this season at the left half, but he wasn't expected to be the outstanding performer that he has been to date in the first two frays of the season.

Two sophomores were counted on greatly—they were figured to give Cutchin a battle for a starting post, but now the Murray lad ranks as the top back in the SEC. If you doubt this statement, just ask Wally Butts. He'll tell you that Cutchin is best—next to Frankie (The Fireball) Sinkwich.

The Kentuckians this weekend tackled Washington and Lee on the local orchard in a game that might be a free scoring affair for the 'Cats. But if you look back into the record book, you'll discover that on several occasions the Generals from the Old Dominion have set the Kentuckians back for startling upsets.

May history not repeat itself this weekend. The Generals held West Virginia to a fairly close score last week, and Saturday's fray, which will be played under the lights, may result in a right fair game.

Restrictions on use of taxicabs in New York will save 107 million tax miles annually, 15,000 new tires, the same number of recaps and 10 million gallons of gasoline.

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

With two football games now history, 'tis time to make a brief analysis of this year's edition of Kirwan Kats.

The line—an annual problem to Kentucky's grid staff—should cause no headaches this year, if the promise shown in the Georgia and Xavier games is any indication of things to come. From end to end the forward wall looms as the best in several years.

Highest compliment that can be paid the line is the way it stopped Georgia's All-American Frankie Sinkwich in the season's inaugural. For three quarters Sinkwich was just another guy named Joe so far as the line was concerned, before he broke through in the last period to count a Bulldog marker.

The Xavier game was almost a re-enactment of the Georgia contest, since Kentucky's forward wall bottled the Xavier offense for three quarters before the Muskies broke loose in the last minutes of the final period to count two touchdowns.

Singling out an outstanding player among the linemen is just about as easy as picking a National League pennant winner in April. Man for man, each performer contributes his bit in machine-like fashion. Veterans and sophomores—they're all in there pitching. Clyde Johnson, huge 230-pound tackle from Ashland, and Clark Wood, another tackle, are getting sports headlines for their brilliant work. Johnson was touted as a good prospect for an All-American berth by sports writers who attended the Georgia tilt. Charley Bill Walker, 'Cat center, is regarded as the best Kentucky pivotman in several years.

The Wildcat offense wasn't anything to write home about in the Georgia skirmish, but got into high gear in the Xavier clash. Phil Cutchin looms as the best bet to replace Noah Mullins as chief ball-toter, and the junior halfback likewise is expected to replace Ermal Allen as passer for the Kentuckians. Cutchin ranks as a triple-threat, since he does most of the booting. In the Georgia game Phil averaged 40 yards per kick, then bettered this mark against Xavier by averaging 44 yards.

Chief assistant to Cutchin in treks toward pay-dirt is Charley Kuhn, junior half-back from Louisville. Kuhn's heaviest duties, so far, however, have been in the point-after-touchdown business. Against Xavier Kuhn converted successfully five times in five tries.

Tommy Ewing, sophomore quarterback, is developing into a good signal-barker. Best backs among the list of sophomores are Jesse Tunstall and Gene Meeks. Meeks, who is from Lawrenceville, Ill., registered two touchdowns in Cincy Friday night, played a stellar game against Georgia. Tunstall, who has been handicapped by injuries, has looked well and should cause considerable trouble with a little experience. Bob Herbert, senior fullback, ranks as one of the best pile-drivers in the conference. When only one or two yards are necessary for a first down, it's burly Bob who gets the call.

At this writing, capable reserves appear plentiful for the Wildcats. Only worry pertaining to this question is the inexperience of a host of sophomores on the squad. Two freshmen have also been playing, since the Southeastern big-wigs have ruled that frosh may play with varsity teams.

A big item in barber-shop talk around town is the huge improvement noted in team spirit. Once again fans are observing the old college try among the Wildcats—the go-after-'em attitude.

It's still too early to make rosy predictions and optimistic glances into games to come, but we're pretty happy about the whole thing.

Farmers have more than 320 different ways of putting electricity to work on their farms, a survey revealed.

RALPH McRIGHT ASSUMES DUTIES AS FROSH COACH

If Coach Ralph McRight's charges get any of the spirit that has carried the Alabamian to such a brilliant athletic and coaching career, then Kentucky fans have no more worries concerning the freshman team.

McRight, new frosh grid maestro, played high school football at Russellville, Ala., before gaining stardom at the University of Alabama. While in high school he proved his versatility by making the all-state basketball team. At Alabama he was a varsity pigskin performer for three years, climaxing his collegiate career by playing on the undefeated 1930 team that went on to lash Washington State, 24-0, in the 1931 Rose Bowl classic.

While a blocking back for the Tide, McRight played with such famous players as Fred Sington, "Sugar" Cain, John Suther and John Campbell. Campbell should be familiar to old-time local fans, since he tutored the backs at Kentucky from 1931-32.

Upon his graduation from Alabama McRight moved to Hopkinsville, Ky., as football mentor. While there his teams won 38 games, lost only 12 and tied five in six years. The ex-Tide great also coached basketball at Hoptown for two years.

Probably most fans are more familiar with McRight's imposing record posted as coach at Tilghman high school in Paducah. While there his teams won 42 starts while dropping only five and tying three. Two mythical state championships were awarded the Tornado during McRight's regime.

Many gridders have been sent to the University and other colleges by McRight, who hails from Mt. Hope, Ala. Jesse Tunstall, current sophomore sensation of the 'Cats, played for him, as did Billy Black and Dave Brown, former Kentucky footballers. He sent two boys to the East-West All-Star football tilt in 1938, three in 1939 and one in 1941. The soft-speaking Southerner is married, has no children.

Wildcats Trim Xavier, 35-19

Kentucky's offense and defense

hit a deadly one-two punch Friday night in Cincinnati to score an easy 35-19 win over Xavier's Musketeers at Corcoran Field. While the forward wall bottled the Muskies' tricky T-formation until the last quarter, Phil Cutchin paced the ground-gaining crew to five touchdowns and the 'Cats' first 1942 victory.

The winners scored in every quarter, their biggest period coming in the second when they tallied two six-pointers. Xavier scored once in the second, and twice in the final stanza. Cutchin chucked three passes for markers, registered another on a 47-yard run, and Gene Meeks went over for the victors' last score. Mutryn, Xavier's speed-merchant and top ball-toter, led the losing attack with two touchdowns, while Ravensburg made the

other. Charlie Kuhn had a perfect night in the placekicking department, successfully converting five times in five tries.

Cutchin's duties were not confined to running and passing, since the Murray halfback punted eight times for an average of 44 yards per kick. He completed six of seven passes for a gain of 135 yards, and led the 'Cats in rushing with 80 yards in 11 attempts.

First score of the game came after an exchange of punts in the first quarter. The Muskies lost the ball when Wels fumbled and Clyde Johnson recovered for Kentucky. Cutchin went over right tackle for nine yards, then heaved a pass to George Sengel that was good for 51 yards and a touchdown. Kuhn converted successfully to send Kentucky into a 7-0 lead.

Xavier's only first-half score came as a result of Meeks' fumble on Kentucky's 20-yard line early in the second period. The Musketeers took over, and Wels tossed to Mutryn who scored from the ten. A try for the extra point failed.

Both of Kentucky's second-quarter scores came via the air route. After recovering an Xavier fumble on the Muskie 30, Meeks and Cutchin teamed to carry the pigskin to the seven. The 'Cats increased their lead to 13-6 when Cutchin tossed to Meeks for another touchdown. Kuhn booted the extra point. Last scoring effort before the intermission came when Cutchin's pass to Bob Herbert put the ball on the host team's 20-yard stripe. Two heaves to lanky Carl Althaus were unsuccessful, but Cutchin's third effort was good. Kuhn again converted.

The Kentuckians switched from the air to the ground to register their fourth marker. Kuhn took a Xavier punt on his 40, returned it to the Xavier 47. Cutchin reached pay-dirt on the next play with a sweep around right end. Kuhn's try for the point was good, and Kentucky led, 28-6. The final 'Cat six-pointer came on an end-run by Ewing, advanced the ball from the Kentucky 38 to the Xavier 13. Kuhn converted for the fifth straight time to make Kentucky's lead 35-6.

Xavier's offense suddenly came to life in the waning moments of the final period, when the Musketeers rallied for two touchdowns. Mutryn figured in both scores by passing to Ravensburg for one, then receiving a fling from Kummer for the other.



All 115 citizens of Old Ripley, Ill., turned out to see metal parts of their old jail, long un-used, take its last ride to the scrap heap.

Art Night Classes To Begin Today

A series of illustrated lectures will be included in the night classes in Renaissance art arranged by the art department for the fall quarter. Dr. Edward Rannels, head of the department has announced.

The first meeting of the class will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in room 211, Biological Science building. The class will meet twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday and will offer full college credit.

India turns out eight million pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment.

UK Enrollment Drops 12 Percent

Decided decrease in the University enrollment over last year's figures is following the expected trend, according to the registrar's office. At the close of Saturday's registration, 2677 students had enrolled. During a similar period last year the enrollment had reached 3059. This is a drop of approximately 12 percent.

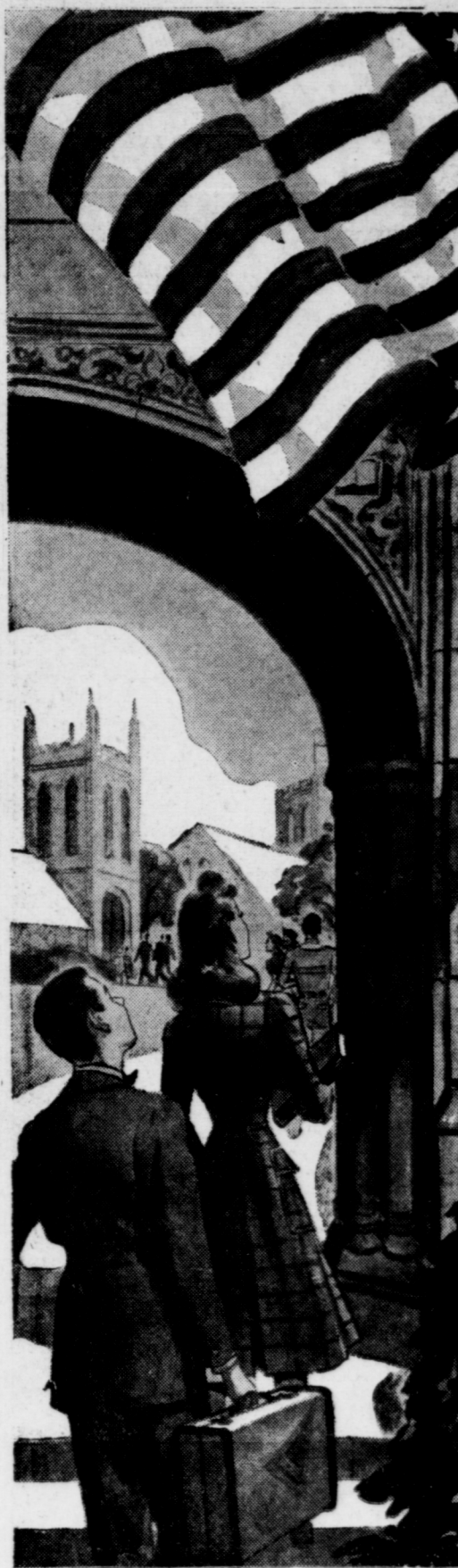
Tabulations showing the number of students in each class and college and the relative number of men and women students will be released after registration closes Wednesday, the registrar's office announced.

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